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Congress and Race-track Gambling. If the Senate does its simple duty promptly-a duty that should not consume ten minutes-the race-track gambling evil, which now disgraces the Nathe week is out.

duty. Certainly Chairman Gallinger, of ble in the short time he came into the lis still occupied by an aching void," the poetry next to the District Committee and all the Sen- limelight of national publicity doubted the Milwaukee Sentinel remarks: "Well, the merely a joke?" ators who value the good name of Wash- governor's accuracy of judgment. Mr. ington City may be depended upon to see passage of so righteous a measure

Thanks to Representative Sims, the House, by practically a unanimous vote. in its provisions, which wipes out the mile-limit and exempts no part of the District of Columbia from the operation naturally went on record overwhelmingly They were frequently pointed out to visitors, as they chatted, as a picture worthy against further public gambling within the very shadow of the Capitol. the May and December of the Senate; in

If the Jockey Club can continue its rac ing meets without the disgraceful and demoralizing gambling features so injurious to the business as well as the morals of and solemn when it gathered yesterday. the community, no possible objection can Death has laid a heavy hand upon that be raised to them. On the contrary, the meets will be welcomed. But if, as the Jockey Club itself admits, racing depends upon gambling, then the sooner the once! We suppose this is because everywhole business is outlawed here, as it has body seeks to observe a more or less conbeen outlawed in nearly all cities, the better for the Capital of the Nation.

Now it is in order for the Senate speedily to complete the good work of the

Why should such a rumpus be kicked up because Mrs. Paderewski paid "\$7,500 for four chickens?" Doubtless that included the waiter's tip.

Independence in Public Life.

Representative Littlefield's resig tinguished service to the country under the present severe limitations on legislative action? And lastly, can a strong man maintain his seat in Congress long enough to prove useful without descending to political methods and alliances obnoxious to his conscience? There are certain features in Mr. Littlefield's politi- cause this is Mr. Stevens' home. He cal career which, taken in connection with was born here, and it was at this Capital Is It Necessary to Impose High his sudden abandenment of it, could be much of his earlier service to Japan, as held to justify a negative answer to all the questions we have propounded. Though of unusual ability, Mr. Lita subordinate position in the legislative mechanism; he was unable to bring himself to making those concessions and compromises that are the essence of politics, and he could not hold his seat without a sacrifice of self-respect that he was

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some of his gossips of the Parisian cuswidth of each and an extensive system. bring to the task of legislation adequate more will decline to accept a post that promises so little toward the satisfaction of honorable ambition; and so the quality

do the will of the Speaker and his lieu- as an ancient and Lonorable joke tenants." While this characterization would be hotly resented by many mem bers of the House, it has a germ of truth glycerin, but secured only 15 cents. These in which iron and steel are materials—a in it that cannot be ignored by those are certainly hard times! who deplore the decline of independent egislative activity in that body due to the domination of the Speaker over its do they do? Whoop?

according to the Cleveland Leader. What of Republican platforms a reasonable profit is merely an empty phrase to deof legislative measures. In a legislative body so organized and so controlled, an us into an argument as to what is or is and substantial revision of tariff iniquity independent of any sort has no place. He not "the feminine of paragrapher." All save by its sworn enemy, the national must come under the yoke or be thrust we have to say is, it is whatever she says Democratic party. into outer darkness. It is not to be won- it is, bless her heart! dered at that the gorge of ambitious and and take orders from a little coterie of small be kissed by a member. Still, it is ruling spirits centered about the Speaker. No longer a deliberative body in the old were the only thing standing between where he is to be imprisoned. sense, the House tends to become a mere recording machine to register the will of its leaders, and that tendency appears of its leaders, and that tendency appears of its leaders, and that tendency appears to be encouraged by absenteeism, which William Waldorf Astor's son has wor tant building. Whatever contributes to doubtedly belongs to Thomas W. Law- are trying the experiment. restore the deliberative character of the son. House and to remove the shackles which hamper the freedom of legislative activity will help to raise the standard of never happened. its membership and induce the acceptance of legislative duties by men who have the courage of their convictions.

If Pennsylvania ever succeeds in getting all those grafters in the penitentiary, it will be gratifying, of course, the only fly in the ointment being the fact that those enterprising gentlemen may she arrived in this country was to deny

own the penitentiary by the time they get out.

The Southern-Express Company is decilining to transport jugs from "wet" to "dry" States unless the said jugs are securely boxed. The explanation is, not that the company doesn't want the busithat the company doesn't want the busithat the Company doesn't want the busitheat the Atlanta Georgian. Certainly; every wetter the probably couldn't have said anything her friends who've gone before. There I shall meet the friends who've gone before. And we shall gather in a room apert, and we shall meet the friends who've gone before. And we shall gather in a room apert, and we shall meet the friends who've gone before. And we shall meet the friends who've gone before. And we shall gather in a room apert, and we shall gather in a room apert, and there beneath the crimson rose that node which Journal wields the axe?" Inquires the Atlanta Georgian. Certainly; every

cannot safely transport them unboxed, member of the Herald family stands because when in that condition the messengers will pull the corks to see what's inside. We have no doubt this reason is ally to the block? will be entirely satisfactory to the con-

May and December.

It was a sad-faced United States Senate that gathered at the historic old Capitol yesterday and listened to the announce ment of its youngest member's untimely reconcile itself even partially to that message came.

cant chair wherein so lately sat that didn't the editor will be printed except over the grand old Marylander is not to be viewed with tearless eyes. Senator Whyte, how-Manuscripts offered for publication will ever, answered his summons after years washington in some peace. Congress has of honors, and at the end of a career that voted to move our first President's some. of honors, and at the end of a career that voted to move our first President's se lasted many days more. He went down before the Grim Reaper, beloved, and possessed of his people's affections to an

was at the sunset's appointed hour. As profoundly impressed as one must at all surprised if he were haled even more shocking was the going of Senator William James Bryan! Just thirty-two - with two exceptions the youngest man who ever sat in the Senate to weather a "dry" barbecue season. of the United States! No Senator, young or old, ever made a more favorable impression on his colleagues and Washington in general than this splendid young Floridian. In appointing him, the govertional Capital, can be suppressed before nor of his native State furnished him a fine testimonial of character; few who Of course, the Senate will perform that learned to know him to that extent possi-

Bryan expressed lately, with shining eyes and smiling face, a desire "to remain a that no obstacle be put in the way of the Senator so long as I live." How startlingly was his wish fulfilled! Curiously enough. Senators Whyte and Bryan occupied adjoining seats in the has passed a bill, clear and to the point Senate chamber. They were both gubernatorial appointees when Mr. Bryan took his seat, though Mr. Whyte was subsequently elected to Senator Gorman's unexpired term. Senators, as well as visiof the anti-gambling law. Unincumbered, tors to the galleries, remember the great and aiming directly at the Benning law- bond of affection that apparently devellessness, the bill leaves no loophole for oped rapidly between the black-haired argument or obstruction. The House youngster and the white-haired veteran

> many respects, that body's most picturesque features. No wonder the Senate was sad-faced body during the past few months!

of study and contemplation. They were

Here it is well along into spring, and the fruit crop has not even been killed servative view of things just before the big national conventions gather

San Francisco Ontrago

It will not make for good feeling between this country and Japan or heighten the standing of the United States in the eyes of mankind when the fact is chronicled to the world that the diplomatic adviser of the Latin American republics, and after the Korean council of state, Durham W. Stevens, who happens to be an American, was waylaid, assaulted, and murderously shot down by fanatical foreigners in a J suggests a number of inquiries as to the supposedly American city. It bears dam- like invitation. possibilities of independent statesmanship nable and shocking evidence of a condiin the House. Is membership in that tion of affairs at San Francisco that calls body becoming more and more distasteful urgently for drastic action. To have to men of brains and character? Can passed safely through scenes of strife such men attain distinction in it without and disorder in a semi-civilized land only sacrifice of principle and conviction? Are to become the victim of a diabolical out- may now be expected from China and they able to render important and disnative land is a sad commentary indeed Britain, each of which powers possesses upon our boasted civilization as exhibited all too frequently in some of our cities, to dishonor.

This unspeakably tragic episode is brought close home to Washington becounselor of the legation and embassy. From the Philadelphia Record. was rendered. That Stevens and other

and a sacrifice of self-respect that he was unwilling to make. The House is the loser by the defection of such men, who loser native son. Deep and sincere solicitude from American consumers behind a "pro- the proper behavior of Haiti, our govmental equipment, strength of character, for his recovery may well be coupled with tective" duty of \$15 a ton. American mental equipment, strength of character, and patriotic intention. When men of the the fervent hope that San Francisco will of \$30 a ton on the tinplate to afford the Haiti and take such steps as may be not only have the good sense to mete trust a "reasonable profit." Yet it is an out speedy and merited punishment to his undisputed fact that for cheap production assailants, but effectually suppress in fu- the steel trust is more favorably situated ture all murderous fanatics of their ilk.

Miss Beulah Hawkins, of Los Angeles that the House had "degenerated into not be roused. If Miss Beulah lived in trust has no notion that a Republican ace to civilization, hence the sooner it is little more than a recording machine, to Philadelphia, she would at once be classed | Congress is going to so revise the tariff ended the better for all concerned.

Some Youngstown (Pa.) burglars blew open a merchant's safe with nitro-

"Indian babies are said never to cry, Nay, contemporaries, you will not get

capable men rises when confronted by a organized a society one of the tenets of A number of Pennsylvania girls have From the Chicago Record-Herald. system that compels them to seek favors which is that no man with a mustache

in its turn is encouraged by having the offices of members in a distinct and dis-racket championship in this country un-Other admirers of the Rooseveltian way

This world would have been spared considerable annoyance if Haiti had

One expert says our battle ships wear their armor plates too low, another says they wear them too high. Now, let some one contend that they wear then 'middlewise," and everybody will happy.

The first thing Anna Gould did when

ready to do anything to accom lady. But why "most illustrious?" the Georgian seeking to entice the entire

"In order to properly discharge my Congressional duties, I have been obliged to practice ly abandon my law practice, says Congressman Littlefield. Mr. Little field is clearly entitled to the presidency of the Infinitive Spitters' Union

Mr. John Lawrence Sullivan has de and most distressing passing away. It had been only a few days since the Senate was informed of the death of its oldest member, and it had not had time to of drinkables and some seven or eleven other people's, and he wants the remainder of humanity to have a chance.

Missouri has a new editor named Crank. The death of Senator Whyte was He will make a great success of his freighted with sorrow enough; the va- newspaper; never heard of one that know all about running such things.

Mr. Anthony Comstock may now visit could not, in human probability, have what scantily-robed statue from the Capitol grounds.

The mayor of New Decatur, Ala., has petitioned the authorities to reduce his extraordinary degree; but it was at the salary from \$1,000 per annum to \$600. We ompletion of a long and noble life, it suspect his honor is a patriotic gentleman, though he would probably not be have been by Senator Whyte's death how a court and convicted of hopeless lunacy

> It is doubtful whether Georgia will thoroughly understand just what prohibi-tion really means until it has attempted According to the Nashville American,

in some parts of Tennessee fresh country eggs are selling at 12½ cents per dozen. unds like a tale from some "oldest in habitant.* Noting The Washington Herald's re mark, "Senator Davis' seat in the Senate

aching void is preferable, isn't it?" don't say it isn't. Oh! So it is all a mistake about the price of diamonds being reduced, is it? Thus are the common people "stung

A Kansas minister says rather drink a bottle of red ink than a bottle of beer. No doubt his congregation

would rather he would, too.

OUR FLEET TO JAPAN

Visit Will Tend to Tranquillize Public Sentiment.

New York Sun. The assurance given to our State Department by the Mikado's representative at Washington, that a visit of our bat tle-ship fleet to Japan would be heartily appreciated, and our equally cordial acceptance of the invitation, will naturally have the effect of tranquillizing public sentiment in both of the countries con- swimming? cerned and of allaying the irritation caused by the immigration question, which now for the time seems to have been settled. It will also tend to quiet the misgivings that have been expressed in Paris and some other Continental cities concerning the preservation of peace in the far East. It would be easy, however, to overrate the importance of the visit, and obviously also there are some risks attending it, though it is to that precautions taken by host and guests will reduce these risks to a minimum.

After our battle-ship fleet in its circum navigation of South America had visited or exchanged courtesles with many of our State Department had assented to to lose his head. the wish that the fleet should visit Australia and New Zealand, it would have been almost a breach of comity for contrary notwithstanding. the communication addressed by Baron Takahira to our Secretary of State is not in the least perfunctory, but sincere and earnest. It will make a good impression on the American people. As-surances of welcome not less trustworthy seaports on the eastern coast of Asia So far, then, all's well. It is satisfa the country's shame, humiliation, and one of international good will and mutual confidence.

REASONABLE PROFITS.

Duties to Maintain Them?

While obstinately maintaining prices and that its production is cheaper.

as to interfere with what its managers deem a reasonable profit. For the 80,-000,000 of American consumers-all who ride on rails and all who dwell in houses reasonable profit is such only as may be earned in an open market with the tariff barriers thrown down. For the architects profit is merely an empty phrase to deceive the unwary. The manifest conclusion, then, is that there can be no honest All save by its sworn enemy, the national

As We Do Things Here,

The Czar has declined to grant Gen. Stoessel a full pardon, but it is rumored

Influence of Bad Example. From the Florida Times-Union. Executive conducted campaigns are

In addition to all those present bureaus the navy seems to need a bureau on de-

fense of our policies. THE TAVERN OF THE DEAD.

When my time comes, and all farewells are said
To what few friends may gather in the gloom,
I shall not sbrink to hear the ghostly tread
That signals Death is stalking in the room
To lead me forth across the Mystic Moor
Unto the Tavern of the Silent Land—
But I shall smile, and through the open door
We two shall go, as good friends—hand in hand.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

THE FIRST KISS

The Boston girl Had told h! m yes, Her head awhirl, We must confess 'Twas like a play correctly staged. For he and she are now engaged.

The Boston chap Surveyed with pride Her classic map Sweet and four-eyed. "Priscilla." he made bold to state.

"I think that we might osculate." A Mean Man. "Saw something charming in a spring

hat to-day." "Describe it, there's a dear." "Well, blue eyes, curly hair-" "Wretch! Never speak to me again."

Profit at Both Ends. "I accept all first contributions," delared the editor. It's a paying scheme. "As to how?" "The author buys many copies of the

check we send." Her Chance. "I presume these outlandish Easter styles will get more extreme every day,'

nagazine and nearly always frames the

'Yes, hubby. Better let me buy now. Popular. She cannot the piano play But she is wise.

Contentedly she goes her way And never tries. Brute.

"I fell in love with my wife's voice." 'Well?'

"Where I made my mistake was in tell-

Wouldn't Do. "I suppose this old squib about putting poetry next to advertising matter is

"If we tried putting poetry next to advertising matter, our advertisers might

answer the business manager.

Idle Curiosity.

"My friend Snigglebat assured me he'd pay me that five dollars to-day or break a leg, and I want to find out which leg he broke

HUMOR AND PHILOSOPHY.

Beat the Cherry Tree Problem

ospitals?

Yes, Johnny

"You know about George Washington?" "Certainly." "Pa. 'Well?"

"What do you suppose George said when his ma asked him if he had been in The Victim.

Everybody works poor father Bess pats him on the cheek And says she'll need a brand-new hat Before another week. Brother, he wants a dollar. And so does sister Nan. Every one down to baby

Works that poor man. PERT PARAGRAPHS

The best thing to do for a mean dis health.

sarily a dead one, sad experience to the for him, but he was stricken down, al-Right doesn't make might, but it generally does contrive to make things pow-

erfully inconvenient for the mighty. that they don't mean anything by what the only Senator on the floor. He had the they say are taking unnecessary trouble. resolution before him and was rehearsing About the time that we have really it to himself in so loud a tone that the From Harper's Weekly, learned how to live, Father Time comes speciators in the galleries could easily So mild is Senator Aldrich that one have to throw up our job.

ONE DUTY IN HAITI.

The United States has a duty to per- and they have mutually adopted each terior room of his suite at the Capitol, form in Haiti which cannot be readily other. shirked, unless our government is willing The young folk from the Granite State the Senate Committee on Finance, while to risk a violation of the Monroe doc- were taken by Secretary Walker, after inwardly it is his private office. Before trine by affording the foreign powers a they had heard the virtues of the Dis-Americans of like caliber contributed in against home consumers in a depressed good excuse for forcibly intervening in trict government extolled by Senator Though of unusual ability, Mr. Litlarge measure to the awakening of that market, the tariff-buttressed steel trust
Haiti to protect their own subjects as Gallinger and Commissioner West, in the of the time at which they are eaten. It wonderful Kingdom in the Orient, and has recently underbid European competi- well as the refugee revolutionists who District Committee's room, to call on used to be said that Senator Thurman Dr. Barry is at the Cochran, and said: bore prominent, if inconspicuous, part in tors for a large delivery of steel products have sought asylum in their consulates the Vice President. The Vice President and Sent to be said that Sent to b the development that enabled her to take in South Africa, notwithstanding the unproud to claim Durham W. Stevens as a at far lower prices than are extracted and as this country is morally bound for necessary to establish an orderly government in the island or take the initia- that he had the time of his life. than its English and German competitors, tive itself to do away with the existing condition of affairs and take hold of But with an average protection of \$10 the situation with a firm hand. The black

The Diplomacy of Root.

Who was in the diplomatic service of the United States during several administration of the Senator was up home, he went out to use. He has glided into the pleasant-est social life of the Capital, the social life of the Capital, the social life of the richest cream on it, and he conceived and attempted to carry into effect when he was Secretary of State, enis, he drove up into the actor's place. and President Arthur prevented, was suc- Out of a stable, which the Senator says ators until Washington and all who are cessfully accomplished by Elihu Root in is more habitable than many men's offices. a few months. Had Blaine succeeded, the foreign frade of the South American whom the Senator at first glance took states would have been secured for this to be a "hand." country twenty-five years ago, and the diplomatic and commercial relations of those states with the United States would have been then what they have been recently made by the diplomacy and states-manship of Root."

A Forgotten Prediction.

Senate, and House of Representatives will fulfill the duties of kings, lords, and Other admirers of the Rooseveltian way commons, and the power of the community pass from the democracy of numbers into the hands of an aristocracy. that his previous acquaintance with his not of noble ancestry and ancient lineage, but of moneyed monopolists, land-jobbers and heartless politicians." This quotation is not, as might appear, a presentday jeremiad, but its author was William Lyon Mackenzie, the instigator of the Upper Canadian rebellion of 1837, and he gave forth this utterance in 1840, after three years' residence in the United

A Washington dispatch says that "Mr. Roosevelt is annoyed by third-term talk." Cannon, Knox, et al.

Any Americans Fit to Be King. From the Richmond Times-Dispatch. It may all end by Senator Elkins accepting a position as King of Italy.

CAPITOL GOSSIP.

The Twelfth district of Illinois is rep-



position he didn't days: "Sticks and stones may hart my position he didn't day.

get, it was because bones, but names'll never hurt me." It typical singlet, it was because bones, but names'll never hurt me." It dian lady. he didn't know of it. takes, indeed, some years of experience

terms and State's at- with the fist. Wilde put this finely in his REPRESENTATIVE FULLER County one term. The ambitious Fuller then broke into the legislative arena, and was elected a representative in the general assembly for three terms, and the State senate two

terms. The law got hold of him again, and he

He was elected to the Fifty-eighth. elected unanimously to the Sixtleth Con-

gress Representative Fuller is a member of Pensions, and Militia.

A number of New Hampshire visitors were calling on Senator Gallinger in his committee room. The Senator received them gracefully and after a handshake all round expatiated on the duties of chairman of the District of Columbia "Why are you calling up the various Committee. He explained the form of government of the District, showing wherein it differed from that of New Hampshire cities.

> trict, received the visitors in his usual happy vein. He gave them a further insight into the workings of the protege of the United States government. He told them of the trials, troubles, tribulations of a Commissioner. When he finished his hearers, with one accord, exclaimed, "Poor man".
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> Wrote:
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> That God should give his favorite children, men, mouths to speak with, to encourage warmly—to counsel wisely, and to kis with, and that they should turn them into mouths of adders. " will never succeed." and emit breath through them like distillations of aspice poisson, to asperse and rillify the innocent labors of their fellow-creatures who are desirous to please them.
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> George F. Grimes, a business man of Manila, P. I., is at the New Willard.

Owing to the absence of Senator Taliagia, offered the usual resolutions in regard to the death of the Senator from Florida.

Senator Clay elaborated more than is pose to fit the words: customary on such occasions and paid a graceful tribute to the young Senator. Four times before this session the Senate has had the shadow of death cast over it, but on this occasion, as Senator Clay stated, "the gloom was of greater inposition is to report it to the board of tensity, owing to the youth of Senator Bryan. He was a man with ambition When a man tries too hard to get industrious and a student of the Senate. ahead, he is sometimes so unfortunate as In his short career in that body he had ingratiated himself into the hearts of his A policeman upon his beat is not neces- colleagues. A great future was in store put it:

most at its inception.' Senator Clay spoke with considerable More expressive may be the feeling but he was sure of himself. About one-half hour before the Senate The people who are always assuring us convened, the Georgian was in his seat,

But they were not to be outdone, and stood it, was for the "poor boys" of the that if he should come up to New Hampshire this summer they would see to it

Denman Thompson, the veteran actor, ators have called their luncheons breakwhose portrayal of Josh Whitcomb in fast ever since, in memory of the old "The Old Homestead" has made him Roman, familiar to America, young and old, has One of the oldest residents of Harlem a "place" up in New Hampshire, Senator who was in the diplomatic service of the Gallinger's State, and not long ago, while one is more familiar with its many ways.

regarding New Hampshire.

came a sturdy figure in shirt sleeves,

The stranger called out to the man who was with the Senator to drive up into the yard, and the driver did so. Then he was presented to the Senator as "Mr. Whitcomb," his old "part" being the name by which he is most familiarly known in the neighborhood.

"This Union is rapidly hastening toward ber of times, but never before had the and then proof of his depravity will be even to the man or woman who is cona state of society in which President, pleasure of a personal meeting. Senate, and House of Representatives "Seen me a number of times before have you?" replied the actor, his eyes twinkling. "Well, did you ever see me as cheap as you see me now? The Senator was obliged to acknowledge

> host was at the cost of considerable coin of the realm. Rivalry exists among the members of

A watch which Representative Jenkins, of Wisconsin, chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, proudly carries, the gift of his fellow-citizens of Chippewa Falls, however, easily bears off the palm. It So are Messrs. Bryan, Taft, Fairbanks, on the Judiciary, proudly carries, the gift beats the chronometer itself to open shame. It is the workmanship of a Dres-

eleven seconds per annum.

THE OPTIMIST.

The common things of life, the things "I am a Parsee lady from Bombay," esented in the House of Representatives that come to us naturally, as much a said Mrs. Rustom K. R. Cama, of Bomby Charles E. Fuller, of Belvidere. He part of us, it seems, as our limbs or our bay, India, at the Riggs last nightsin resenses, we are most of us likely to take ply to a question as regards her mission law, and was admitted to the bar in 1870. hold too lightly. One of these gifts of "I wish to make Americans acquainted" He raised a regiment life is words, which a cynic philosopher with conditions as they exist in India tosaid once were given to man to conceal day with regard to the oppression of the American war, and his thoughts, but which were in reality natives by the British, and the movement given us to express them. The trouble in my country to get rid of the English with too many of us is that we abuse our and restore India to the Hindoo. faculty of words and there are many like Prior to that, how- they of whom Seneca speaks: "Who by Indian woman, who speaks English and ever, he was in the their fondness of some fine-sounding word French fluently. She has the swarthy compublic eye from his are tempted to something they had no plexion of her people, large, luminous admission to the bar, intention to treat of." Most of us re-eyes, and jet black hair, which she wears and if there was any member the old "smart" retort of school-

> torney for Boone pathetic "Ballad of Read Gaol:" For each man kills the thing he loves, By all let this be heard: The brave man does it with a sword; The coward with a word.

> > Or as Snakespeare had it:

One doth not know How much an ill So often, in the age of universal educawas circuit judge for six years. At the tion-in-little, when words come easily, newspapers are not permitted to print breaking out of the war with Spain the does the use of words degenerate into anything that even mildly censures the fever to achieve fame on the field of bat- mere babble. There is little of the suc- British. If they do, the writers are tle overtook Judge Fuller, and though he cinct "Yea-yea and nay-nay" in converraised a regiment, it was never cailed sation, but instead that abominable

words, a covering up with sheer talk of work. Fifty-ninth, and come pretty near being the fact that people do not know the subject about which they would talk. And it is all so foolish, this much talk, ting poorer every day.

Committees on Insular Affairs, Invalid better, for nobody speaks much that does not utter unwise things-things he did acted from us. not mean to say, and once said the spoken word has taken wing, can never be paid by our people goes to England, recalled; for-

The Moving Finger writes, and having writ, Moves on. Nor all your piety or wit Shall lure it back to cancel half a line, Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

Even when words are used with the is a solicitor in London. I very best intention they need to be guard- away from my country for the last six ed, hedged about with careful thought, intended, or work an evil influence where count. Commissioner Henry L. West happened is it then when words are used deliberahused by the British. I want to do only good was meant. How much worse into Senator Gallinger's room at the time ately as weapons, aimed to do deadly everything to arouse the outside world and he, as one of the officials of the Disharm, pointed in malice and sheathed and call attention to our fate under Britin uncharitableness. As Charles Lamb ish rule wrote:

Words, after all, are but a means to Owing to the absence of Senator Talla- an end. They are to serve a man's purferro, who was with the funeral party pose, not that a man should be a slave ness. bearing the remains of the late Senator to them. Montaigne tells us that there | Speaking of the accomplishments of the Bryan to Florida, Senator Clay, of Geor- are some so ridiculous as to go a mile United States in the archipelago, Mr. out of their way to hook in a fine word. Grimes said: And Quintilian held up to contempt those who do not fit words to the subject, but seek out for things quite from the pur

Words are but pictures, true or false designed The characters and artificial draughts. To express the inward images of thoughts; And artists say the picture may be good. Although the moral be not understood; Whence some infer they may admire a style, Though all the rest be e'er so mean and rile, Appland th' outsides of words, but never mind With what fantastic tawdry they are lined.

And when all is said, one must recognize that there is a world of truth in the comparison between words and sign lence, gold and silver; for, as Meredith teachers, without education beyond

LEADER OF THE SENATE. Mr. Aldrich Does Effective Work in

a Quiet Manner.

which he really possesses, if one did not pervision and experiment stations of all If the 103 high school boys and girls know him or his repute. He is as social kinds to help the natives. who called on Senator Gallinger yester- as Senator Hale, and there are a good were in power conscientiously doing their day have their way, New Hampshire will many people in Washington who would best to carry out the government policy Southern Paper Thinks It Time to stampede the Chicago convention for be astonished to learn that there is any-Fairbanks next June. The Vice President made a lasting impression on them, her or to a pleasant breakfast in the inner or to a pleasant breakfast in the inwhich outwardly is a meeting place for Filipinos." speak of breakfasts as lunches, because innovation last night, said this fresh-air his annual midsummer visit to their part of the country this year, he would give them a picnic.

taurant, so the veracious Ohioan said, of cold, pure air, making the room easily one gave something to the driver or to the manual midsummer visit to their part taurant, so the veracious Ohioan said, of cold, pure air, making the room easily one gave something to the driver or to the waiter, and the money, as he understood it was for the "troop hours" of the they told him, in treble and tenor accord, that if he should come up to New Hamp-shire this summer they would see to it that he had the time of his life.

Whether or not compalled to the morning—whether the suppression of tubercular than the had the time of his life. hat he had the time of his life.

The Vice President says he's going, too. And that settles the Taft claims which substantial food was served, and which substantial food was served, and building in an isolated section of the century of the congested district of school section of the century of the during which genial gossip was talked, was called a breakfast. So, many Sen-

> Aldrich-to come back to him-has never concerned with Washington are conscious of the presence of a leader—one of those real leaders who do not have to tell the world who they are and what they are, who make no noise about their leadership, and who have always time for everything, no matter how prodigious may be the demands upon them.

On Balley's Trail.

From the Houston Post. "I'm glad to meet you, Mr. Thomp-son," said the Senator, shaking the proffered hand. "I've seen you a num-in the act of purchasing a dozen shirts

complète. Honors to a Worker.

From the Philadel hia Ledger An army post out West half-masted the fort flag in honor of a mule. While the array is at the present, low ebb the loss a working member is felt.

THE MYSTERY.

the House in the matter of watches, and daily comparisons are made with the chronometer in the lobby at the Weather

Once thrilling to the authem of the storm. Slow swelling in the softly dripping rains. Bureau station. While in Cangress the late Speaker Reed had a watch of Swiss make that was the despair and envy of his colleagues. It held up to the chronometer within five or six seconds a month.

Slow swelling in the softly dripping rams. Cold, gray, and moveless, where it fell it lies, the significant of the search the strength and glory of the skies. Heavy with earth's despair, its worth the strength and glory of the skies. Heavy with earth's despair, its worth the strength and glory of the skies. Heavy with earth's despair, its worth the strength and glory of the skies. Heavy with earth's despair, its worth the softly it brush the veiling dust and gaze. As I have looked and wondered how a face cancel loved had caught the scret was

den firm, and keeps within a variation of Hide them again! Now are these truly-dead!

AT THE HOTELS

Mrs. Cama is a cultured native East combed straight back. She dresses in the

typical silk garb of the high-caste In-He was city attorney to learn that a much more cruel blow flag of the "Indian Congress." It is of of Belvidere two can be delivered with spoken word than enameled silver in three diagonal stripes of green, gold, and red. The first stripe represents the Mohammedan section of the Indian empire, the gold, which bears in Sanscrit the words "Hail, Motherland," represents the Hindoo part, and the red,

> with a half-moon and star in the field, stands for India's Buddhist population. "India is the most oppressed of all countries. It is worse than Russia. Our thrown into prison at hard labor.

"In Russia political, prisoners are sent into action, but he is Col. Fuller just the plague of thoughtless, inexhaustible ver- to Siberia, where they may go at large, bosity, careless outpouring of mere at least, and distract their minds with "The taxes are so exorbitant that it

is not to be wondered that India is getwhen silence would become us so much taxes, but we have no say what is to be done with the money which is thus ex-"Practically every penny of the taxes

> in India and the many British officeholders. Hardly anything is spent in India for public improvements of any kind, "I am a married woman. My husband

years, not as the agent of the National lest they give offense where none was Forward Movement, but on my own ac-

"The British have destroyed our in-

country, and is looking after some busi-

Mr. Grimes is visiting friends in this

"The United States, during her government of the islands, has done more in ten years than has been done in all the past history of the country. It has established popular education along practical lines, has built many schoolhouses, and brought over many American teachers.

"On this education depends the hope of self-government in the future. From what I saw and heard in my interviews with native leaders, it seems most probable to me that complete self-government at present would result in native grammar school course, being substituted There are moments when silence, prolonged and for better-qualified teachers as a matter

the chief fundamentals of good govern "The United States has practically sup pressed epidemics and reduced the death rate. In five years it will have a thousand miles of railroad, as against less than 200 when we entered. It has developed an efficient civil service, established a judi-ciary working under stable methods, would hardly credit him with the ability stimulated agriculture, and provided su-

"Best of all, I found the officials who Taft, namely, 'The Philippines for the

A fresh-air school has recently been

League for the suppression of tuberculo-sis. The school is a part of the city's reg-

been set into the walls in each room In one a large oven has been constructed. One of the chief purposes of having the oven is to heat soapstones, which are to "The usual custom of removing the

not be followed in the 'fresh air' school except when the weather compels the closing of the large windows. Students subject to cold extremities will have their feet and legs incased in woolen bags made for the purpose and wear gloves or mit-"The chairs and desks and other para-

phernalla in the class-rooms have been constructed on portable platforms, so that it will be possible at all times to keep within the rays of the sun.' Said Samuel H. Henry, of Philadelphia,

at La Normandie, yesterday afternoon, discussing tobacco between heavy clouds of smoke from a fat, black cigar: "Tobacco growing is full of interest cerned only because he or she smokes. It is a really extraordinary crop. It can

it will be an essentially different plant in each country. "It is as sensitive to its environment as if it were a vegetable chameleon. Everything about it-its texture, its color,

be grown almost all over the world, yet

tts flavor-depends on the soil it grows "Two totally different varieties of tobacco can be produced within a few feet of each other. If a streak of light, sandy soil runs close to heavier clay soil leaf suitable for wrapper comes from the

first, while the second produces the

"Fashion steps in occasionally, and

makes or mars the fortunes of an entire region. The fashion of to-day is to somke a cigar with a light wrapper and comparatively mild filler, and for that reason am smoking a dark wrapper cigar and he strongest filler that grows.

Some yesterday, were things of life, men said, That fed and drank and moved, strong-limbed and It is mighty hard for a President to get over the message habit.